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(noun: A person of mixed Indigenous and Filipino ancestry)

An upcoming B.C. arts conference is bridging First Nations and Philippines healing traditions metroNEWS

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Drug posters turning heads

HEALTH

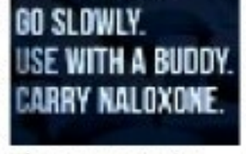
Ad campaign offering users instructions for OD victims

Fraser Health has launched a poster ad campaign bolstering its ongoing drive to raise awareness of what it says is the overdose crisis in British Columbia.

The posters will be displayed at transit stops, bars and restaurants, and are aimed at recreational and regular drug users, their families and friends.

The posters also offer instructions for anyone finding an overdose victim, directing them to call 911, start emergency breathing and use naloxone, which can reverse the effects of an opioid overdose.

Fraser Health says in a news release that it is confident about the effectiveness of the campaign because the posters were tested in focus groups of regular and recreational drug users.



The posters aim to draw attention to crisis. COURTESY FRASER HEALTH

In April, B.C.'s provincial health officer declared a public health emergency linked to the soaring number of opioid overdoses, and the declaration remains in effect.

Dr. Victoria Lee, Fraser Health's chief medical health officer, says the poster campaign is an extension of the health authority's ongoing public awareness campaign, but she says much more has been done to fight overdose deaths.

"We've created new substance-use beds to provide safe and supportive environments for people (who) require additional support on their road to recovery," Lee said.

Over the last 12 to 18 months, Fraser Health has opened 50 new substance-use beds. A further 97 beds are slated to open by 2017 across the region, which stretches from Burnaby, through Surrey to White Rock and east to Hope. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Complaints against police up 14%

MISCONDUCT

Only 50 files resulted in discipline, says watchdog

Wanyee Li
Metro | Vancouver

There is a 14 per cent increase in the number of complaints against municipal B.C. police forces in the last year, according to the police watchdog's annual report.

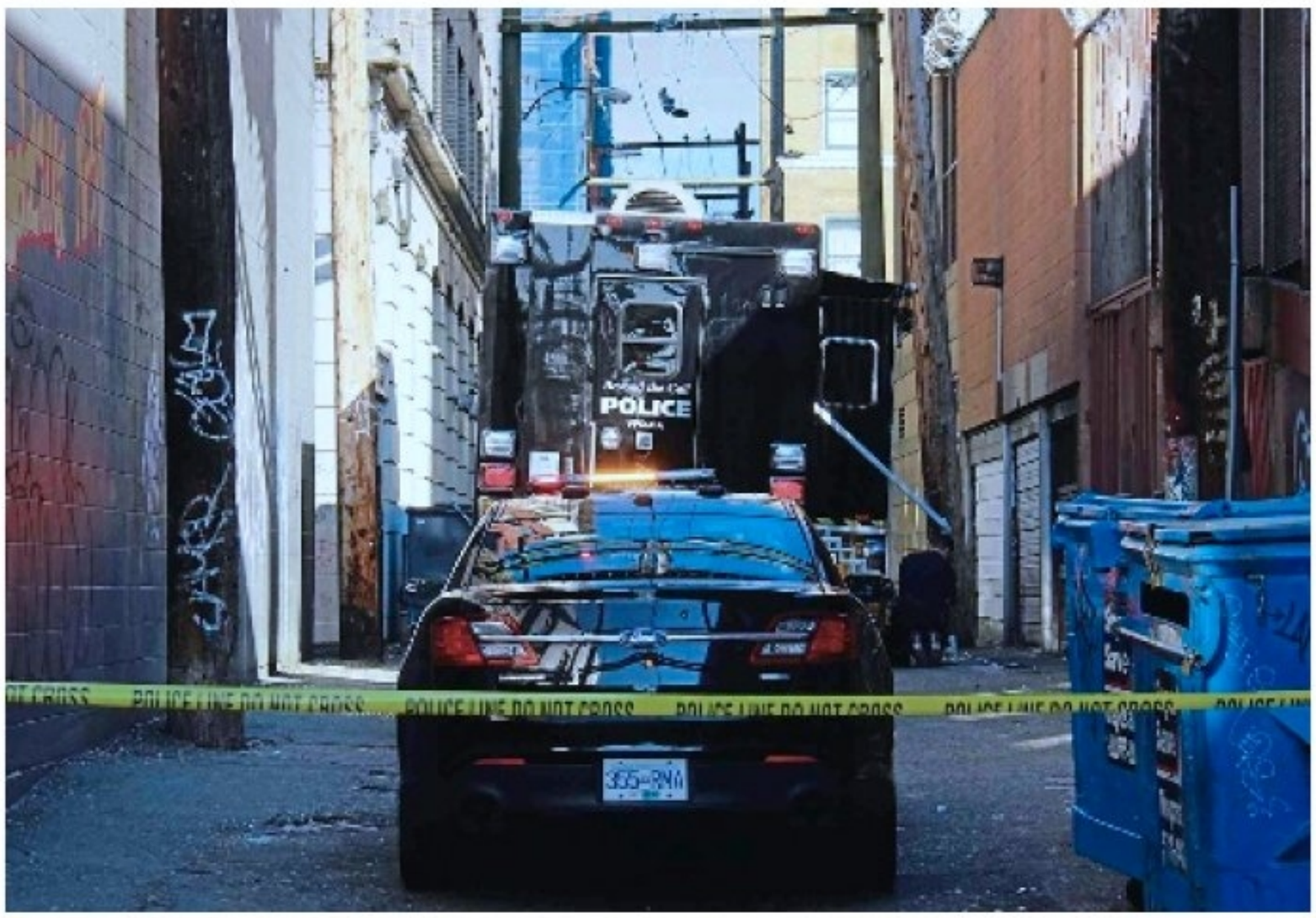
The Office of the Police Complaint Commissioner (OPCC) opened 1,230 files this year, almost 150 more than the previous year, according to the report.

But only 50 files resulted in officers being disciplined, ranging from verbal reprimands to dismissals.

In fact, the OPCC found that only seven per cent of the allegations it processed were substantiated.

Police Complaint Commissioner Stan Lowe explains the increase in the number of files is mainly due to a jump in the number of "monitor files," which are cases that involve injuries but don't necessarily result in an investigation.

It turns out many of the complaints do not include any actual misconduct from police officers. About 44 per cent of the complaints fall into this category, according to the report.



The Office of the Police Complaint Commissioner released its 2015-16 report on Monday. EMILY JACKSON/METRO FILE

Of the complaints that do involve misconduct from police, about half of them allege abuse of authority, according to the report. Other common allegations include discourtesy, discreditable conduct, and neglect of duty.

The report uses data collected from April 2015 to March 2016 and does not cover jurisdictions like Surrey, Richmond, Burnaby and Coquitlam, which are policed by the RCMP.

The OPCC report includes recommendations for police forces and details various infractions — both alleged and substantiated — that officers have made over the past year.

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A FEW EXAMPLES

Abbotsford Police Department
An officer stated his or her department-issued rain jacket was damaged and asked for a new one, but when the officer was asked to show the damaged jacket, he or she cut a colleague's jacket instead to "conceal his/her actions," said the report. The same officer also asked for a new winter jacket in another incident, stating he or she had lost the original.
Discipline: Dismissal (officer resigned before dismissal)

New Westminster Police Department
An officer stole money from a container that the department's Street Crime Unit had been adding to.
Discipline: Dismissal. The officer was also charged with two counts of theft and one count of breach of trust.

Delta Police Department
When an off-duty officer was kicked out of a nightclub for being intoxicated, he or she tried to get back into the club by claiming to be an undercover officer.
Discipline: Written reprimand, a one-day suspension, and further training to assess the officer's behaviour.

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MILESTONES

Centenarian runner inspires at Games

Man Kaur, 100, of India
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It took 100-year-old Indian runner Man Kaur almost a minute and a half to complete the 100-metre race, but she never broke her stride.

And when she crossed the finish line Monday at the Americas Masters Games in Vancouver, her competitors — many of them two decades younger — were there to cheer her on.

Kaur's energy and drive to compete have become an inspiration to participants in the unique international event for athletes over 30, say her son and fellow athletes.

"When she wins, she goes back to India, and she's excited to tell others, 'I have won so many medals from this country,'" said her son Gurdev Singh, 78, translating for his mother.

"Winning makes her happy."

After Kaur finished the race on Monday in one minute and 21 seconds, she stood smiling with her hands raised in the air.

Though she lagged behind other runners in their 70s and 80s, the centenarian picked up a gold medal as the only female competitor in her age category. It's her third top prize this week, after javelin and shotput.

She has won more than 20 medals in Masters Games across the globe. While practising in her home of Chandigarh, she goes out every evening to run five or 10 short distances, said Singh.

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Firefighters at the scene of a serious car crash in Yaletown Monday evening. CONTRIBUTED

Two killed in car crash

FATALITIES

Speed a factor in Yaletown collision, say investigators

Two people were killed and three others were injured in a single car crash at Seymour and Davie streets in Yaletown.

Just before 5:30 p.m. on Monday, a white Lexus travelling north on Seymour Street lost control and struck a large tree and a lamppost at Davie Street, according to a press release from the Vancouver Police Department.

The occupants of the car, one man and one woman, were killed instantly.

Three pedestrians were also injured when they were stuck by the falling tree and debris from the crash.

The pedestrians, all men, were taken to hospital. Two of them had "significant" injuries; the third was treated for cuts.

Police are still investigating, but said speed was a contributing factor in the crash.

Anyone who witnessed the collision and who has not spoken with police is asked to call VPD collision investigators at 604-717-3012.

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ABBOTSFORD

Gang unit raid nets assault rifle, drugs

David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

The province's anti-gang police squad has seized a small arsenal of weaponry and drugs they allege are connected to an Abbotsford gang war.

Officers with the Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit's gang enforcement team were checking on several people under curfew bail conditions in the Fraser Valley city when they saw marijuana "in plain view in an open garage" and also "noticed an assault rifle," a spokesperson said Monday.

"If individuals show disregard for the law and the safety of the public, our officers will be there to ensure that these individuals are dealt with by disrupting their criminal activities and taking their guns and drugs off the streets," said Staff Sgt. Lindsey Houghton in a statement.

"Having charges approved against these individuals will now hold them accountable for their actions which have negatively impacted the residents of Abbotsford."

Event to bridge cultures

CONFERENCE

Filipino and indigenous artists, activists share traditions

David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

A Filipino-Canadian arts group in Vancouver is hoping to add a new word to our lexicon — and build deeper ties to local First Nations at the same time.

"Indipino" is a new term coined to denote someone of mixed indigenous and Filipino ancestry. That could mean First Nations and Métis people here in Canada, or any of the numerous tribal cultures indigenous to the Philippines, said JR Guerrero, who is organizing a conference on the topic next month in B.C.

"It's pretty unique, at least for us in the Filipino community," he told Metro in a phone interview. "It's some of the first major work on this within our communities to actively engage indigenous people from the Philippines and from here on Turtle Island.

"We're really, really proud of this project."

Guerrero is a co-founder of the arts group Kathara Pilipino Indigenous Arts Collective Society, and also its theatre wing's musical director.

He's also helping organize the International Babaylan Conference on Squamish Nation territories from Sept. 23 to 25.

The Tagalog word "Babaylan" means shaman — one of the most important roles for many indigenous cultures of the Philippines, he explained. Guest speakers will include shamans from that country, as well as people of mixed ancestry with Métis and First Nations from Canada and the U.S.

The Babaylan Conference, to be held next month on Squamish Nation Territory, brings together artists, shamans and activists to share traditions. CONTRIBUTED

> **It's basically about being in the same boat together, First Nations and Filipinos.**
> Ian Campbell

The event will launch with a traditional canoe and blanket welcoming ceremony to Squamish territories including Chief Ian Campbell, who has been involved in his First Nation's opposition to oil tanker traffic increases associated with the proposed Kinder Morgan bitumen pipeline.

"It's basically about being in the same boat together, First Nations and Filipinos," he said. "This is a very big opportunity that entailed a lot of bridging.

"Like Canada, the Philippines is also a colonized nation — by Spain and the U.S. — so we felt a natural direction was to go towards First Nations in solidarity more intentionally in the last year or so. Indigenous peoples of the world are very similar in their challenges to reclaim ancestral territory, and discrimination they face."

But the conference's tagline, "Filipinos and indigenous Turtle Islanders revitalizing ancestral traditions together," also hints at organizers' hopes to have a space for arts, cultural sharing, traditional ceremonies and healing.

"Being a shaman is not just being a medicine person, it's also about being a leader and being connected to the land, all the elements in nature and all the members of the tribe and of society … It's a sacred way of living our lives."

Kathara Pilipino Indigenous Arts Collective Society the Third International Babaylan Conference on Sept. 23 to 25, 2016 at the YMCA Camp Elphinstone, Squamish Territory. For more information, visit www.jlynumi.wixsite.com/cfbsconference.

IN BRIEF

Provincial firefighter finds unexploded ordinance

A Defence Department team has been asked to dispose of an unexploded ordnance found by a firefighter mopping up a wildfire near Vernon.

Fire Rescue Chief Keith Green says crews were pulled out of the area near Predator Ridge Resort when the provincial firefighter discovered it on Sunday.

Green says the ordnance was likely left over from military training during the Second World War.

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Concern rises over possible Vernon arsonist

Two more suspicious fires within a few minutes of each other in Vernon are adding to concerns that an arsonist may be at work.

Crews were able to quickly put out the fires Sunday afternoon, and each blaze only scorched a few square metres.

Police say there have been about 14 suspicious fires in the area since April, and fire officials are urging residents to report anything suspicious.

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Kamloops jogger badly injured in hit-and-run

RCMP in Kamloops were searching for a driver who hit and seriously injured a jogger Sunday morning before speeding away.

The vehicle was found abandoned a short time later and police say it had been stolen from a home in Kamloops about 3 1/2 hours before the collision.

Investigators want to talk to a young man spotted walking in circles on the travelled portion of the Halston Bridge less than an hour before the jogger was hit. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Hearings cancelled after rowdy protests

PIPELINE

Three activists facing charges

Protesters forced the cancellation on Monday of the first day of hearings in Montreal into TransCanada's Energy East Pipeline project with police making three arrests.

A spokesperson for the National Energy Board (NEB), the federal regulatory body reviewing the project, could not confirm as of Monday afternoon if Day 2 of the hearings would go ahead as planned Tuesday.

One man charged at the three NEB commissioners seated at the front of the room minutes before the hearings were set to begin but was grabbed by security officers.

"TransCanada will not pass," he screamed as police dragged him away from the downtown conference room.

A demonstrator is arrested after disrupting a public hearing into the Energy East pipeline project on Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A 44-year-old man and 29-year-old woman were charged with obstruction and released, while a 35-year-old man was charged with obstruction and assaulting a police officer and remained detained as of Monday afternoon.

Police originally said the 44-year-old was also charged with assault.

Montreal Mayor Denis Coderre, along with the mayor of nearby Laval and other municipal representatives, walked out of the hearings not long after the demonstrators charged in.

Coderre was the first person scheduled to give testimony Monday but chose instead to leave, calling the protests a "masquerade." THE CANADIAN PRESS

BANGLADESH

Student closer to freedom

Tahmid Khan has been detained in Bangladesh for nearly 60 days, but a lawyer working with his family hopes the killing of an alleged Canadian terrorist in that country could bring the University of Toronto student one step closer to release.

Police in Bangladesh killed three suspected militants in a raid Saturday near Dhaka, the country's capital. Among those reportedly shot dead was Tamim Chowdhury, a Canadian-Bangladeshi citizen with suspected ties to Daesh.

Chowdhury was accused of plotting the hostage attack on the Holey Artisan Bakery café which killed 20 people in early July.

Khan, 22, was one of two hostages from the attack who has been held in custody since July 2.

Marlys Edwardh, a lawyer working for Khan's family, said there's no evidence to suggest any connection between Khan and Chowdhury, and points out that Khan has not been charged with any crime. Edwardh said she hopes Chowdhury's killing can rule out any link between Khan and terrorist groups.

Khan's most recent court appearance in Dhaka was on Sunday, when he was remanded in custody for another 21 days, Edwardh said. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The Winnipeg Humane Society is trying to find a home for a long-haired rabbit named after Donald Trump. CONTRIBUTED

WINNIPEG

Trump bunny needs a home ... and a haircut

Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

The Winnipeg Humane Society is hoping to make one bunny's life great again.

Donald Trump is a fluffy blond rabbit turned over to the humane society's care at the beginning of the month, and as of Monday, he's available for adoption.

Just one look at him and it's easy to see why staff named the critter after the real estate mogul turned reality TV star turned controversial presidential nominee.

"It was the hair on him, really," communications director Kyle Jahns said Monday. "He just had a wackier … wild hairdo, which could have been molded in a similar Donald Trump fashion."

Jahns said the rabbit is sweet, even a bit shy, at first meeting.

"I don't think he's anything like the guy that's he's named after," he said.

Migrants jump into the water from a crowded wooden boat as they are helped by members of an NGO. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Migrants saved at sea

LIBYA

NGOs rescue 3,000 people trying to cross Mediterranean

Italian naval ships and vessels from non-government groups rescued thousands of migrants off the Libyan coast on Monday, the latest surge in desperate attempts to flee to Europe driven by war, poverty, and human traffickers.

The dramatic operation took place just 21 kilometres north of the town of Sabratha in Libya. Groups such as Proactiva Open Arms and Doctors Without Borders helped take on some 3,000 people who had been travelling in some 20 small wooden boats.

In images and video by The Associated Press, migrants from Eritrea and Somalia cheered as the rescue boats arrived, with some jumping into the water and swimming toward them while others carefully carried babies onto the rescue ships.

Tens of thousands of Africans take the dangerous Mediterranean Sea route as a gateway to a better life in Europe, alongside those fleeing wars from Syria to Afghanistan.

Libya's chaos and lack of border controls have turned it into a migrant transit route.

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VATICAN CITY

Zuckerberg, Pope meet IRL

Pope Francis met with Facebook founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg and Zuckerberg's wife, Priscilla Chan, at the Vatican.

Vatican spokesman Greg Burke says one topic of discussion at Monday's meeting was "how to use communication technologies to alleviate poverty, encourage a culture of encounter, and make a message of hope arrive, especially to those most in need."

The atmosphere appeared informal, with the chat taking place in the Santa Marta residence, the guest house in Vatican City where the pope lives.

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Pope Francis meets Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg. HANDOUT/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

SCANDAL

Clinton aide Abedin dumps Congressman

Vice chair of Hillary Clinton's campaign Huma Abedin is done playing the good wife to Anthony Weiner, announcing Monday she is leaving the serially sexting ex-congressman after he was accused of sending raunchy photos and messages to yet another woman.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD
in Vancouver

The B.C. Liberals' new climate change policy is a futile attempt to balance what's desperately needed with what's politcally expedient — and it provides a perfect example of a society frozen in inaction

Rosemary is in Vancouver all week, reporting on the major issues facing the city. Today: The environment.

Even those who don't often dream will likely have had this one: You are alone, and in danger. Some evil is about to fall, but you can't move or even scream. The doom approaches, and you're stunned, useless.

This, broadly, feels like our collective response to climate change.

Certainly, this is the moment of impending catastrophe. In just the last few weeks, one scientist predicted that "next year or the year after, the Arctic will be free of ice"; Rolling Stone magazine warned we've reached "the point of no return," that sea levels could rise 10 times faster than predicted, and suggested "historians may look to 2015 as the year when shit really started hitting the fan;" the small village of Newtok, Alaska, has voted to relocate as rising waters erode the town's land; global coffee production is estimated to be halved by rising temperatures; and a New York Times map of projected temperatures across the U.S. showed 100-degree-Fahrenheit days soaking the continent by 2100, like some deadly red dye.

Tossed into this whirlpool of bad news is the B.C. Liberals' much-anticipated climate change policy, providing a perfect example of a society frozen in inaction.

Released last week, it's a document written for gentler a time — or a time when we had time on our side. Tom-

If we all took climate change as seriously as we should, high carbon taxes would be politically expedient

Pierre Frappé-Sénécleuze, a senior advisor at the Pembina Institute, described it as "disappointing," but another equally apt word would be "useless." Premier Christy Clark is seeking to balance something desperately needed — the curbing of greenhouse gas emissions — with something politically expedient — the protection of gas prices at the pump, as well as "jobs" and the "economy."

B.C. Premier Christy Clark, back left, and B.C. Environment Minister Mary Polak plug in an electric vehicle before announcing the province's climate action plan in Richmond, B.C., on Aug. 19. DARRYL DYCK/HE CANADIAN PRESS

The carbon tax will remain frozen, instead of increasing by $10 per tonne a year, as the province's Climate Leadership Team recommended. Since the province is already off track in meeting 2020 emissions targets set in 2007, the new plan aims to keep a promise to reduce emissions by 80 per cent from the 2007 level by 2050, suggesting accountability is really only important a few decades from now.

The policy makes a few weak gestures to the future, said Frappé-Sénécleuze (like increased tree planting and electrical car charging stations), while missing two key opportunities: increasing the carbon tax and investing in renewable energy technology to drive economic growth.

Pitting climate change against the "economy" is a false dichotomy, he said, arguing green energy "is a trillion-dollar market, globally." While the policy requires that the liquefied natural gas industry reduce leaked emission and methane by 45 per cent by 2025, Frappé-Sénécleuze sees those as efforts to prop up an existing resource industry at the expense of developing new energy sources.

"Everybody right now is given a free cheque to pollute," Frappé-Sénécleuze said, and that "has a real effect and a huge cost to our children."

But not, necessarily, to us. And certainly not to the premier's political career. Whatever haunts Clark's dreams, it's clearly not climate change.

It should be obvious to us all that an insufficient amount of fear around environmental changes will be disastrous. But the B.C. Liberals aren't alone in their blasé response.

If we all took climate change as seriously as we should, high carbon taxes and big investments in renewables would be politically expedient.

It's not that we don't care about irreversible changes to the world that could wreak havoc on the food supply, force mass migration that would make the situation in Europe seem manageable, upend global trade and slap a foreclosure sign across Whistler Blackcomb. It's that we can't quite seem to care more about them then we do our current conveniences.

There are undoubtedly some people for whom a gas hike would be a genuine economic hardship (and the premier's own Climate Leadership Team suggested ways to mitigate that impact), but the truth is most of us could manage to pay more.

If we don't want to, than that's just our petty preferences. And if we continue to prioritize the status quo — out of sheer laziness, let's face it — then politicians will continue to offer limp policies, and we'll all get the apocalyptic future we deserve.

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Deterioration of schools a lesson in gaslighting

CITY HOLLER
Trish Kelly

Back to school time can fill many kids and their parents with dread.

When I was a kid, the dread was inspired by the end of midday bike rides, the return of routine, and proper adult supervision. For my single mother, back to school was a relief, as we kids returned to the bosom of public education and she had reason to stop worrying about us and our futures.

But I was a kid a long time ago, when governments still invested in the public good.

Parents of children today, especially here in B.C., do not have the luxury of imagining their children are well taken care of by the public education system. They see their schools falling into disrepair, they are increasingly asked to pony up for fees or watch programs get named optional or extraneous that were part of everyone's school experience in the past.

Maybe worst of all is the way the B.C. government talks to parents, misrepresenting the math and denying the impact underfunding is having on our next generation. The degree of misrepresentation of the facts is so huge that it could be described as an instance of gaslighting, a form of psychological abuse used to make a victim doubt their own memory, their perception, and ultimately their sanity.

That must be how parents feel when they try to reconcile the reality of the leaky pipes and crowded classrooms they see with the government's mantra that BC education funding is at "record levels."

In raw dollars, funding may be up, but if schools are putting off long-term maintenance projects, if school boards must cut programs that make for well-rounded student life and stuff classrooms with more kids than staff levels can handle, then the funding is simply inadequate.

A recent report on education spending by Alex Hemingway of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives busts the myths told by the provincial government, explaining that spending on public education has been declining as a percentage of our GDP. He also notes that the government's own Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services has reported that current public education funding is inadequate, "which is causing significant operational and program delivery problems in schools throughout BC."

All this, while the government socks away a surplus.

Tomorrow night, CCPA's Alex Hemingway will be the guest speaker at a forum on the subject of public education funding. For those crowding into the gym of Sir James Douglas Elementary, the event will be a support group as much as instruction in how to advocate for your children's right to a proper education.

But who can blame parents for doing what they can to face the bleak reality their kids return to next week?

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Want to look buff? Erick Fleishman says there are three important keys to physical transformation: exercise, diet and sleep. And sleep is the most important. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

How to get Hollywood muscle

INTERVIEW

Trainer shares what's needed to get as buff as your screen idol

A short drive from Warner Bros. and Universal Studios in California, you'll find Eric Fleishman.

Herculean in size, he looks like an extra in Game of Thrones — but he just trains them. He's also worked with much of the cast of AMC's The Walking Dead. Now he's released a how-to manual and mobile app package called Hollywood Muscle.

Fleishman stopped in Toronto for the Canfitpro World Fitness Expo, how to go from weakling to warrior.

This interview has been condensed for clarity and brevity.

What's the key to physical transformation?

Three things: exercise, diet and sleep. Of the three, the most important is sleep. You'll hear many fitness professionals tell you that it's 90 per cent diet but they're not telling you the truth. But the magical element in the science of change that causes the physical transformation is sleep.

When it comes to physical transition, the hours before midnight are worth nearly twice as much as the hours after midnight. The version of you that goes to bed at 10 p.m. and wakes up at 6 a.m. is actually better looking and changes more than the version of you that goes to bed at midnight and wakes up at 8 a.m.

Let's talk nutrition for different body types.

When it comes to men, there are basically three options that I give all actors.

Option No. 1: I could turn him into what I call a "sleek ninja." I could take a normal-looking man and make him smaller, tighter, sinewy, very much like Bruce Lee. If your readers want to look like a sleek ninja, I would put them on a strict diet of egg whites, tuna, salmon, green salad. It would be a very lean diet with protein sources that encourage the body to be small but sleek.

> **I can make a normal guy look like Tarzan**
> Eric Fleishman

Option No. 2: "Lord of the jungle." I can make a normal guy look like Tarzan. Tarzan has broad shoulders, a small waist, increased pectorals that are high and flat on his torso, like two dinner plates. If they want to look more like Tarzan, I would add in some whole eggs to that diet, some chicken and occasional steak and some turkey.

Option No. 3: "The Incredible Hulk." This guy is massive, covered in muscle. The type of person you see walking down the street and you cross the road because you don't want to be near the person. I can give him excess physical relevance.

If they want to look like the Incredible Hulk: whole eggs, cottage cheese, steak, beef in general — those things would encourage size.

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Wilder blessed films with magic

OBITUARY

Mel Brooks mourns passing of collaborator and friend

Gene Wilder, the frizzy-haired actor who brought his deft comedic touch to such unforgettable roles as the neurotic accountant in The Producers and the deranged animator of Young Frankenstein, has died. He was 83.

Wilder's nephew said Monday that the actor and writer died late Sunday at his home in Stamford, Connecticut, from complications from Alzheimer's disease.

Jordan Walker-Pearlman said in a statement that Wilder was diagnosed with the disease three years ago, but kept the condition private so as not to disappoint fans. "He simply couldn't bear the idea of one less smile in the world," Walker-Pearlman said.

Wilder started his acting career on the stage, but millions knew him from his work in the movies, especially his collaborations with Mel Brooks on The Producers, Blazing Saddles and Young Frankenstein. The last film — with Wilder playing a California-born descendant of the mad scientist, insisting that his name is pronounced "Frahnken-SHTEEN" — was co-written by Brooks and Wilder.

"One of the truly great talents of our time," Mel Brooks tweeted. "He blessed every film we did with his magic & he blessed me with his friendship."

With his unkempt hair and big, buggy eyes, Wilder was a master at playing panicked characters caught up in schemes that only a madman such as Brooks could devise.

But he also knew how to keep it cool as the boozy gunslinger in Blazing Saddles or the charming candy man in the children's favourite Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. His craziest role: the therapist having an affair with a sheep in Woody Allen's Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex.

> **One of the truly great talents of our time**
> Mel Brooks, tweeting about Gene Wilder

In 1982, while making the generally forgettable Hanky-Panky, he fell in love with co-star Gilda Radner. They were married in 1984, and co-starred in two Wilder-penned films: The Lady in Red and Haunted Honeymoon.

After Radner died of ovarian cancer in 1989, Wilder spent much of his time after promoting cancer research. He opened a support facility for cancer patients called Gilda's Place.

In 1991, he testified before Congress about the need for increased testing for cancer. Wilder is survived by his wife, Karen, whom he married in 1991.

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Gene Wilder died late Sunday from complications from Alzheimer's disease. TORSTAR ARCHIVE

Gene Wilder was known for his role in Young Frankenstein and Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. TORSTAR ARCHIVE

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Wayne Rooney will remain England captain but will be used as a deep-lying forward instead of a midfielder under new manager Sam Allardyce

Smaller markets staking bigger bets on analytics

NHL

Old hockey guard has been slow to take to spreadsheets

Remember the summer of analytics?

NHL teams tripping over themselves to hire the best and the brightest and hockey-based data analysts were going to turn spreadsheets into knowledge and deliver that extra edge.

It felt as if it was going to be revolution.

Two years later — outside of growing comfort with terms like "puck possession" and "zone entries" — the sport neither looks nor feels revolutionized.

To some, high-profile oustings of analytics professionals through the summer signalled a counter-revolution by the old guard. But to its backers, the days of MoneyPuck are only beginning, with small-market teams such as the Florida Panthers leading the way.

"It's inevitable that analytics will be as big a part of hockey as it is in other sports," said author Rob Vollman, an analytics pioneer. "The use of analytics is inevitable. Certain teams will get an early lead. Certain teams are already getting an early lead. It's only a matter of time before all teams have to play catch-up."

Though loaded at centre, the Florida Panthers traded for Jared McCann, left, over the summer, convinced the 20-year-old is a can't-miss talent. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

There have been some notable hiccups for the pro-analytics camp, battles seemingly lost this summer that have slowed the pace of change.

• Tyler Dellow, one of the original analytics boosters, was let go in Edmonton.

• Matt Pfeffer sent packing in Montreal, apparently for disagreeing loudly about the Shea Weber-for-P.K. Subban deal.

"The Ottawa Senators felt that getting a karate instructor was a good investment, to get an edge," Vollman said. "If they think there's an edge to analytics, they haven't been public about it.

"Old-market Canadian teams have a traditional way of doing things. Whereas new market teams, like Florida and Nashville, are a little bit more open minded, not grounded in traditional thinking, but applying what we've learned from other sports and other businesses into hockey."

In Toronto, where the analytics community is loudest, there was downright concern that the organization was ignoring its analytics department in favour of an "old-school" approach with the signings of enforcer-type Matt Martin and rough-and-tumble defenceman Roman Polak.

Not true, says Leafs GM Lou Lamoriello.

"I'm a total supporter," Lamoriello said. "It's a measuring tool that gives you an awareness that sometimes supports what you're thinking, or allows you to think differently. It's a tool that is valuable to decisions that are made."

Largely, it's the NHL's smaller markets — some with smaller budgets — where analytics is making its biggest inroads.

• Arizona hired John Chayka, the league's youngest general manager, who cut his hockey/analytics teeth creating the analytics business Stathletes.

• Carolina and Washington hired analysts recently.

• Nashville — while not having announced any analytics-based hirings — is certainly making analytics-based moves

• Florida bumped Dale Tallon — perhaps the league's best judge of young talent — to make room for Tom Rowe and his stats-based assistants GMs Eric Joyce and Steve Werier.

The shift seems owner-driven, rather being driven by hockey's front offices.

One theory: it's cost-effective.

"It costs a great deal less to hire a statistician than it does to hire a hockey scout," Vollman said. "Statisticians are paid next to nothing, and there's no travel budget, no overhead. It's extremely affordable to hire one statistician, or five statisticians, as opposed to one scout."

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> **It costs a great deal less to hire a statistician than it does to hire a hockey scout.** Analytics backer Rob Vollman

IN BRIEF

Raonic, Pospisil advance to 2nd round of U.S. Open

Canadian tennis star Milos Raonic advanced to the second round of the U.S. Open with a 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 win over Germany's Dustin Brown on Monday.

Earlier in the day, Vancouver's Vasek Pospisil earned his first Grand Slam victory of the year, downing Slovakia's Jozef Kovalik in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

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Donaldson continues his power surge for Blue Jays

Josh Donaldson hit his fourth homer in two days and Jose Bautista also went deep in support of Marco Estrada, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 on Monday night.

Toronto leads third-place Baltimore by four games in the AL East. The Jays lead the second-place Red Sox by 2.5 games after Boston's 9-4 win over Tampa on Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Browner among cuts made by Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks released veteran defensive back Brandon Browner among six roster moves made by the team Monday.

Seattle reduced its roster from 90 to 84. The team must get to the 75-man limit by Tuesday afternoon.

Browner was trying to convert from a cornerback to a hybrid safety but saw limited time in the previous two pre-season games.

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Ready in 8 hours, 20 minutes
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 8 hours, 10 minutes
Serves 4 to 6

Ingredients
- 1 lb ground beef
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 carrot, diced
- 1 celery stick, diced
- 1 can diced tomatoes (14 oz)
- 1 can chickpeas (14 oz)
- 1 can tomato paste (5.5 oz)
- 1 Tbsp chili powder
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1/4 tsp dried mustard
- 1/4 tsp cinnamon
- Chopped green onion for garnish

Directions

1. Place ground beef in your slow cooker and break it up with a wooden spoon. Add the rest of the ingredients and give the whole thing a big stir to blend.

2. Cook on low for 8 hours. Serve with some chopped green onion for garnish.

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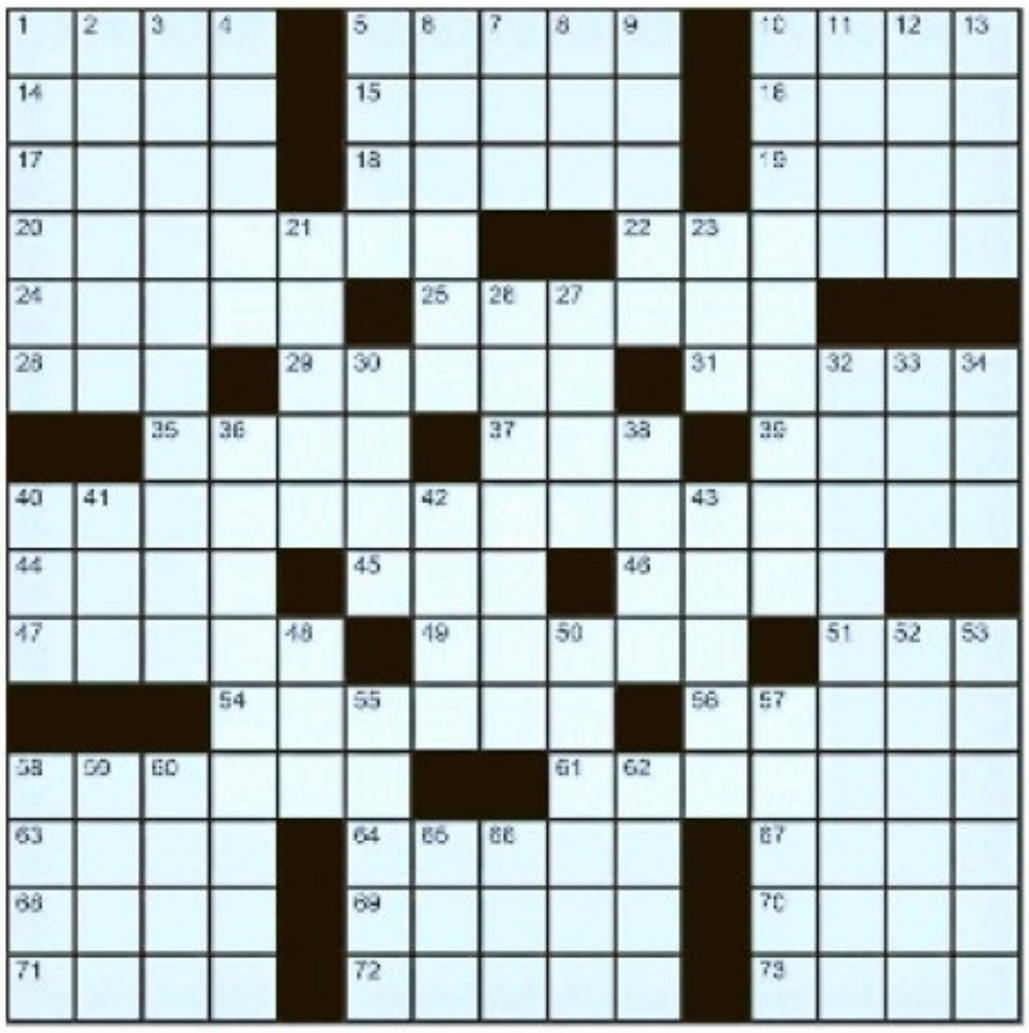

ACROSS
1. Come clean, _ up
5. Bar, in law
10. Bowler feature
14. Literary collection [abbr.]
15. Steam†bath
16. Vegas gambling alternative
17. Hollywood legend Mr. Grant
18. Chapel area
19. Poet's preposition
20. Wolfgang _ Mozart (b.1756 - d.1791)
22. Sinew
24. Satan
25. Measure
28. Yalie
29. Matter at hand
31. Plucked banjo string sound
35. Memo
37. Greg to Marcia, for short
39. "_ _ you five dollars that..." (Challenge opener)
40. Do this as a border guard at a Canada-USA crossing: 2 wds.
44. _ + The Mechanics ('80s band)
45. Definite article
46. Cod-like fish
47. Actress, Lara _ Boyle
49. "He doesn't know how to 'stay' _ '_' yet, but he understands 'walkie.'" ...said the new puppy owner to the dog trainer
51. Actor Alastair
54. Quadrant
56. Street in Quebec City, _ _ Sault-au-Matelot
58. Dar es _ (Tanzania city)
61. Title of Percy Bysshe Shelley's elegy for John Keats
63. Swanky
64. Stop driving
67. "_ _ _" (Response to "How are ya?")
68. "And _ _, and..."
69. Raring to go
70. Prefix to 'phony' (Harsh noise)
71. Tinted
72. Weaponize again
73. Chalcedony variety

DOWN
1. Window dressing
2. Manicurist's lacquer
3. Igor of classical music composing
4. British royal, to the press, when she first stepped onto the world stage in the early 1980s: 2 wds.
5. Old Testament twin
6. Dips for tortillas
7. King _
8. Bird _ _ Wire (1990)
9. Ex _ communications (Legal no-no)
10. Canadian canned sardines brand
11. Rip apart
12. Call _ question
13. Earth's night light
21. Upper crust
23. 'He is' in Montreal, Il _
26. Bring down/overthrow
27. Very dry
30. Faction
32. Royal Canadian Navy gig: 2 wds.
33. Born, bride-style
34. Lettered sports cars
36. _-_ sandwich
38. "_ _" (Hey, I just spotted you here)
40. Global currency org.
41. Nada
42. Norse thunder god
43. Medical prefix meaning 'Healing'
48. Perfume by Cacharel
50. Salt _
52. Complete nonsense
53. Canadian Arctic animal
55. Earthy pigment
57. Canned brand of Canadian chick peas
58. Carangid fish
59. Skipper's salute!
60. Queue
62. 'Lubri' add-on (Skin moisturizer brand)
65. Norma _ (1979)
66. Palindromic honorific

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a lovely, playful time for Aries! Accept invitations to party. Enjoy romance, entertaining diversions plus playful activities with children.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Home and family are your primary focus today. Home repairs, plus redecorating projects, are on your mind. However, you might want to just cocoon today.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Your daily pace is busy with short trips, discussions with everyone and increased reading and writing. Today you feel a strong need to be heard by someone.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You have moneymaking ideas because you want to boost your income now. However, you also are buying beautiful things for yourself and loved ones. Yes, money is on your mind.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
The Sun, the Moon, Mercury and Venus all are in Leo! Yes, you will rule! This is a good day to ask the universe for a favor, because you just might get it.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You prefer to work alone or behind the scenes today, because you feel somewhat withdrawn. You need a breather from the busyness of everything going on around you. (Gasp!)

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a popular time for Libras! Enjoy interactions with others, especially in groups. Younger, creative people will appeal to you now

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You make an excellent impression on bosses, parents and VIPs right now — and you can use this to your advantage. Ask for what you want. Get the approval you need. Try it!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Travel and a chance to get further education or training are easy things for you to accomplish right now. Do anything to break free from your daily, humdrum routine.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is a good day to ask for a loan or mortgage, because you can benefit from the wealth and resources of others at this time. Today, in particular, the Moon will help you even more so.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You have a strong focus now on partners and close friends. Things will flow along easiest today if you compromise with others. Cut someone some slack

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
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CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

2					1			5
			5		6		4	
		8				6		
	7				5		6	1
1	2		4				7	
		1				9		
	3		9		4			
5			3					2

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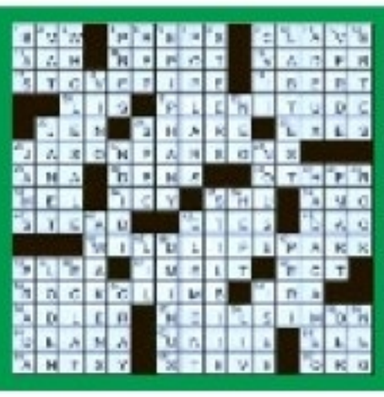

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4	6	2	7	3	1	5	9	8
9	3	1	5	4	8	2	7	6
8	7	4	6	5	9	3	1	2
3	2	5	1	7	4	6	8	9
6	1	9	8	2	3	4	5	7

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